

The Conning Tower

Birthday Ode

To be sung—if sung—to music by Stravinsky.

I am thirty-seven to-day:
And it still rains,
And I have a tooth-ache,
And my little dogs have the mange,
And baby is getting four teeth,
And cook has a fallen instep-arch,
And rose-bugs have eaten all my Japanese iris,
And a woodchuck has eaten most of my beans . . .
But why should the spirit of mortal be proud?
We should boost the well-known Universe,
And the equally well-known Human Race,
At present conducting itself in so reasonable and righteous
a manner
Over so generous a portion
Of the quite as well-known Globe!
Go to! I shall count my blessings . . .
(Private business, ad. lib., of counting blessings.)
There! I feel better!
At least I ought to . . .
Hurrah!
I am thirty-seven to-day . . .

LEE WILSON DODD.

Girl of Five Personalities Cured by "Invisible" Psychic

Clairvoyant, Unseen by Patient, Helps in Remedy, Accomplished in Four Years—Knowledge Gained May Affect Treatment of Insane Persons

Details of a remarkable case of multiple personality, which psychologists call "epichnism," have been made public by the American Society for Psychical Research in a three-volume report just published. The case was that of a girl who manifested five different personalities, but was completely cured in about four years.

The society's report asserts that the scientific knowledge gained from experiments with this case is of great practical value, and may have a marked effect on the future methods of treatment of persons diagnosed as incurably insane. The experiments are declared the most important made by any society for psychical research.

A striking feature of the case, from a scientific point of view, is that it marks the discovery of a new method of getting at what is going on in the brain of victims of dual personality, even when the external evidences of such phenomena are slight.

Psychics' Aid Employed

The society has accomplished this by employing the aid of psychics, who are not allowed to see or know anything about the subject of the experiment. The result is said to have thrown new light on phenomena which have long perplexed all scientific students.

The girl, Doris, the subject of the society's report, was thrown to the floor by her drunken father when she was three and a half years old. Soon after her dual personalities began to manifest themselves. Her mother did not understand her, but gradually learned she was subject to strange and inexplicable changes of character and conduct. It was after her mother's death, when Doris was seventeen, however, that the five personalities controlling her became strongly manifest.

To protect the girl from her father's brutalities, Dr. Walter F. Prince, a clergyman, adopted her. Realizing that her case presented an unusual psychological problem, he made a study of her, and subsequently brought her to the attention of Dr. James H. Hyslop.

of the American Society for Psychical Research.

By this time names were given the three principal personalities controlling the girl, which had become strongly manifest. They were called Margaret, Sleeping Margaret and Sick Doris. Sleeping Margaret was all her name implied, and when she was dominant the girl could scarcely be roused from her heavy slumbers. When Sick Doris was supreme, the girl became seemingly partly paralyzed, weak, ill and possessed of a melancholy disposition. Her actions and manners were those of a small child.

Unseen by Psychic
Doris was brought East from Dr. Prince's home in California for Dr. Hyslop to conduct experiments with the aid of a clairvoyant. The psychic, Mrs. Chenoweth, was not allowed to see her at any time. During experiments the girl was always seated behind the medium, who was usually in a trance. Information from the different personalities was transmitted to Dr. Hyslop through the medium by means of automatic writing.

The first important facts obtained in this manner were incidents in the girl's life which purported to be related by her dead mother. Then another personality, which declared that it controlled the girl's automatic writing, related incidents of her life, which Dr. Hyslop later verified as having occurred in California.

Next came communications from "Dr. Richard Hodgson." He compared Doris's case with that of the celebrated Miss Beauchamp, studied by Dr. Morton Prince in Boston and discussed in his book, "The Dissociation of a Personality." "Dr. Hodgson" declared, however, that Doris's case was much more important and interesting than anything Dr. Morton Prince had ever seen.

Another personality gave names to the other two personalities controlling Doris. Margaret, this personality said, was a spirit, but Sleeping Margaret was the subconscious manifestation of the girl's own self. Sick Doris was said to be an independent personality.

It was only after considerable difficulty that Mrs. Chenoweth was able to get a "confession" from Margaret herself. This personality finally related a number of incidents which had occurred between the girl's fifth and twelfth years.

Khaki Clad Girls C. W. Hotchkiss, AID 69TH BAZAAR FINANCIER, DIES

Self-Defence Leaguers, in Natty Uniforms, Sell Fancy Work

Noted Railroad Man Expires While in a Sanatorium at Battle Creek

Real soldier girls, in uniform, welcoming real soldier boys back from the border, was the chief feature yesterday at the 69th Regiment bazaar in the regiment armory, at Lexington Avenue and Twenty-sixth Street.

The exhibit of oldtime guns was deserted, the regiment's archives unread and the portrait of President Wilson, which will be auctioned off later, blushed unseen, while the crowd gathered around the khaki-clad members of the American Women's League for Self-Defence. Guardsmen hurried forward when they saw the familiar uniforms, and kept right on coming when they realized that the uniforms contained soldier girls, not soldier boys.

Guardmen leaned up against the flag-draped booth in charge of the Self-Defence women and told their tales of "when I was at the front," while the girls, who wear real soldier clothes and have drilled for months, retorted with "Miss Ida Leiber, founder of the organization, who has spent the summer learning to drive an automobile as so as to be able to qualify as a military driver, explained the purposes of the league.

"We are not for aggression but for protection," she said. "This league is a guarantee to the men of the United States that we can protect ourselves while they are protecting our beloved country. We want our girls to be military, not militant."

The girl soldiers have not been too militant to embrace quantities of candy work, on sale at the booth, to swell the regiment funds.

Among the attractions at the bazaar there is a home-made candy booth, where those of sweet tooth and venturesome dispositions may take a chance for a husband with every box of candy.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Charles Wilcox Hotchkiss, well known in financial and railroad circles of New York and Chicago, is dead at Battle Creek, Mich., of organic heart disease, according to word received here to-day. He was fifty-three years old.

He was chairman of the board of directors of the Virginia Railroad and president of the Chicago Tunnel Company. Mr. Hotchkiss entered the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad as roadman at the age of twenty. He constructed the Indiana Harbor Belt Railroad and the Chicago, Indiana & Southern Railroad, becoming general manager of these lines after their consolidation with the New York Central system.

He moved to New York in 1913 and became president of the American Society of Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Engineering Association, the Chicago and Midway clubs, of Chicago, and the Engineers' and Lawyers' clubs, of New York.

Mr. Hotchkiss was born June 19, 1863, at Unadilla Forks, N. Y. His railroad work began after he was graduated from the West Virginia Academy at Morgantown, W. Va., in 1885. He was married to Mary Jane Waterhouse. His home was at 1 West Sixty-fourth Street.

He was a member of the Western Society of Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Engineering Association, the Chicago and Midway clubs, of Chicago, and the Engineers' and Lawyers' clubs, of New York.

Montclair Man to Wed
Miss Marie Van Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis Van Kirk, of Interlaken, N. Y., and Carroll Shaw Trowbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge, of Montclair, N. J., will be married next Thursday evening.

The Rev. Kenneth Bray will perform the ceremony, which will take place in Geneva, N. Y., in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Frank R. Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder will live at 19 Brunswick Road, Montclair.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY

Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History, Van Cortlandt Park Museum and the Aquarium.

Italian Bazaar, Grand Central Palace. Sixty-ninth Regiment Bazaar, armory.

Sperry and Hober Bay yesterday afternoon passed the test for reserve military aviators, according to an official of the Aero Club of America who started from Governor's Island, flying a Curtiss military tractor—a JN-4. He headed straight for the Hempstead flying field, where he met Dr. R. C. R. 2.

The two aviators then started together to make a required triangular flight. With the planes only 100 feet apart, the two skinned to Glen Cove, swung them to Cold Spring Harbor and back to the Hempstead field. Neither aeroplane dropped lower than 4,500 feet, while the flight required only forty-five minutes.

Twilight Club Dines Skinners
The Twilight Club gave a dinner at the Hotel Biltmore last night to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Skinner and Miss Durdur. The speakers were John Drew, Ruth Tarkington, Robert B. Mantell, William H. Crane, Clayton Hamilton, Annie Russell, Chauncey M. Dewey, Margaret Mayo, Dr. Wolf Hopper, Robert H. Hitchcock, William Hart, Edgar Selwyn and Daniel Frohman. Channing Pollock was toastmaster.

Hippodrome Resumes Concerts
The first of the season's Sunday evening concerts at the Hippodrome took place last evening, with Creator and his band as the leading attractions. Entertainers from "The Big Show" were also present on the programme.

MUSICAL POT BOILS MERRILY

Pianists and Singers Furnish Plenty of Fuel at Concerts

The musical pot boiled merrily yesterday. There was plenty of fuel. In the afternoon the Misses Sutor gave a recital for two pianos to a large audience in Carnegie Hall. Recitals for two pianos are not uncommon, though the same artists have appeared here before.

The offering yesterday brought out two MS. pieces by Pierre Maurice and a dull and empty sonata by Richard Doersler. The Misses Sutor displayed a good deal of perfection of ensemble, but with a tone that was at times muddy. They evidently pleased the audience.

In the evening Max Sanders presented the first of a series of Sunday night musicals at the Harris Theatre. This concert was well worth a larger audience than the one which attended, and Mr. Sanders may be congratulated upon furnishing an unusually interesting programme. In the first place, the Barre Ensemble, always an organization of high artistic merit, played Haydn's "Oratorio" and MacDowell's "Woodland Sketches," and then Mr. Lester Donohue, one of the finest of our younger pianists, played with prodigious technical resource several short pieces, including Schubert's "Rhapsodie in C major and Debussy's "Requiem dans Peau."

Gustave Ferreri, a composer unknown to America, accompanied Miss Pauline Donald in a group of his own songs—songs which proved unusually interesting and which struck a distinctly individual note. They lacked perhaps somewhat in variety of mood, but they ought to be a welcome addition to the songs of present day composers. Miss Donald sang in addition a group of songs by A. Walter Kramer, some of which had been heard before.

At Carnegie Hall the evening was devoted to a concert given by George Dorland, tenor, assisted by Hans Kronold, cellist; Mary Warfel, harpist, and a string quartet. The hall was well filled, and some of the songs, had considerable trouble with the pitch, but he was warmly applauded.

KENTUCKY MOUNTAIN BALLADRY REVEALED

Miss Loraine Wyman Sings Some "Lonesome Tunes"

Much has been said in The Tribune about the relics of old English balladry which have survived among the mountaineers of Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee and the Carolinas. Until last spring and early summer, when the Edith Rubel Trio played arrangements of some of the ballad tunes, and The Tribune printed a dozen or more of them and discussed their history, the study which had been devoted to them was chiefly literary and almost wholly confined to the pages of the Journal of the American Folk-Lore Society.

There has now been a sudden irruption of interest in these ballads in artistic circles, and as Miss Rubel had already carried the music into the concert room, so Miss Loraine Wyman and Mr. Howard Brockway are presenting the songs in their integrity—in their melody and in their words. For Mr. Brockway has deeded out a score or more of them with pianoforte accompaniments and thus made them presentable to the many.

On Saturday night Mr. Cecil J. Sharp told of his experiences in gathering the ballads to a little company of music-lovers in Mr. Arthur Whiting's studio, and yesterday's Tribune spoke of the amazing wealth of material which he had discovered—a wealth much greater than the folk-song collectors of England have succeeded in unearthing in the original home of the ballad.

In the Cort Theatre last night Miss Wyman and Mr. Brockway, in a fascinatingly interesting entertainment, made an exposition of the ballads of the mountain region of Kentucky. Miss Wyman sang a dozen songs, the majority of them variants of familiar English ballads, which had been carried to the mountains by the followers of Daniel Boone.

The winsome little lady prefaced each song with a few explanatory remarks, sang them with a delightful effectiveness, and also illustrated the manner in which one of the songs was performed for her by a mountain girl. Miss Wyman exhibited a "dulcimer," the singular instrument which the mountaineers use for accompanying their singing, and permitted the audience to hear the quality of its tones, but unfortunately, did not illustrate the manner of its use as an accompaniment. She sang three old French songs, and in one, "Le Cycle du Vin," disclosed most gratifying skill as a dancer. Altogether the pair of artists provided an evening of unique pleasure.

MORE OF MOZART'S OPERAS
"Bastien and Bastienne" and "The Impresario" To Be Repeated

Following the performance last Thursday afternoon of Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro," the Metropolitan Opera House will repeat "Bastien and Bastienne" at the Empire Theatre, the director, Albert Reiss, was overwhelmed with requests for additional performances, and as a result four more performances are announced. They will be given at the Garrick Theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, with a matinee on Saturday. Miss Garsington, Miss Garsington, and Mr. Bingham, the original cast, will appear, and Sam Franko will conduct the orchestra.

HALLOWEEN DANCE AT ARDSLEY CLUB
250 Members and Guests at Annual Entertainment

The Halloween dinner and dance of the Ardsley Club, an annual function, was held at the clubhouse, Ardsley-on-Hudson, on Saturday night. The rooms were decorated with enough pumpkins to make Iphigene Crane turn in his grave, and corn shocks and brilliant foliage lined the walls.

About 250 members and guests, all in costume, were in attendance. Cortland Smith, impersonating Charles E. Hughes, was the sensation of the evening.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Anson F. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Brown, Mrs. Howard Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Terry West, Mrs. Charles A. Cash, Mr. Allen Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Vanderpool, Mr. George Malra, Mr. and Mrs. R. Levant, C. Paulding, Alfred B. Meacham, Joseph Sheffield and Benjamin Briggs.

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No. 20

No. 21 To-Morrow

Must the Greatest State Have the Worst Government?

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This space was offered to Governor Whitman to explain and defend his misgovernment of the State. Governor Whitman prefers not to discuss the matter.

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Amos Pinchot, Robert H. Elder, Gilbert E. Roe, James Bronson Reynolds, R. B. Van Cortlandt, Phoenix Ingraham, Kenneth McEwen, Secretary, 30 Broad St., New York City

WILLIAM L. SKIDMORE

William Lennel Skidmore, who was chosen in 1890 to head the committee which welcomed the Prince of Wales to New York, died yesterday at his home, 99 West Fifty-second Street, at the age of seventy-seven. At one time he was president of the Columbia Bank and a trustee of the Northern Dispensary. He was appointed military secretary of Governor Edward D. Morgan in 1899. Two daughters—Mrs. Henry Stanford Mann, of Boston, and Mrs. W. Henry Harrington—survive him.

VINCENT P. TRAVERS DIES

Vincent Paul Travers, father of Jerome D. Travers, former national open golf champion, died yesterday at the home of his son-in-law, Samuel Nidd, in Leonardo, N. J. He was sixty-eight years old and made his home in Montclair.

Mr. Travers had been formerly head of the Travers Rope and Twine Company and recently connected with the National Bank. He was a member of the St. Francis Xavier Alumni Society, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, and the Society of St. Joseph's.

He was one of the founders of St. Joseph's Nursery. He leaves a wife, two sons and two daughters.

R. HORACE CURTIS

R. Horace Curtis, for years a Democratic leader in New Jersey, died last night at Long Branch, N. J. He was postmaster of Long Branch during Cleveland's second term and had been Overseer of the Poor for twenty years. He was sixty-six years old and leaves a wife.

THE BABIES' HOSPITAL

Every baby's life is worth saving.
\$5-\$10
\$25
Any gift at all helps a baby very far along the road to health and joy.

THE BABIES' HOSPITAL
Lexington Ave., at 52nd St.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Anson F. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Brown, Mrs. Howard Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Terry West, Mrs. Charles A. Cash, Mr. Allen Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Vanderpool, Mr. George Malra, Mr. and Mrs. R. Levant, C. Paulding, Alfred B. Meacham, Joseph Sheffield and Benjamin Briggs.

Putnam's
245 5th St., just west of 5th Ave.

Personal Greeting Cards for Christmas
Customers wishing individual design should place their orders NOW.

'The Fatherless Children of France'

Need Your Help Today

We want YOU to give
10c a day
83.00 a month
836.50 a year

to "ADOPT" a little child of France

Its NAME and ADDRESS will be sent YOU on request to Mrs. W. W. Price, Treasurer, 111 Broadway, New York

New York City Committee:
Miss Luinita Leland, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Douglas Robinson
Chairman Vice-Chairman Secretary

Headquarters: 665 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

ST. PAUL'S HAS PEN OF CARUSO

150TH BIRTHDAY TO HELP ITALIANS
Vicars Asks What Washington Would Have Done in War To-day
Tenor Will Sketch Bazaar Visitors—Charge, \$5 to \$1,000

St. Paul's Chapel, which was nine years old when Farmer Buttrick fired the shot that was heard around the world, began its 150th birthday celebration yesterday with a sermon by its vicar, the Rev. Dr. William Montague Geer, in which he asked what Washington would have done in the edifice, would have had to say concerning the Lusitania massacre.

"What would be his opinion," demanded Dr. Geer, "regarding the murdered women and children on the Lusitania and our action in the matter? Many of us fear that if George Washington were here in these fallen-off days he might think we had struck the pace of the barnyard fowl."

"Let us ask Washington and Lincoln to pray for us at that any cost to ourselves we may atone for and correct the mistakes we have already made and so carry ourselves in the future that those great patriots will not be ashamed to meet us in the presence of angels. They were the kind of men who would not stand by and see innocent women and children sunk to the bottom of the sea while they continued on friendly terms with their murderers."

Washington Walked to Church
In the days when Washington worshipped in St. Paul's he used to walk from his house in Cherry Street, the site of his home now occupied by a pillar of the Brooklyn Bridge, to the church, which then showed by its surroundings why it was modeled after St. Martin's-in-the-Fields.

The text chosen by Dr. Geer was that from which the Rev. Dr. Samuel Auchmuty, rector of Trinity, preached the dedication sermon on October 17, 1766. It was the fifth verse of the third chapter of Exodus: "And he said: 'Draw not nigh hither; put off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground.'"

The service in St. Paul's yesterday was an effort to promote intercommunity between the Anglican and Eastern Orthodox churches. Archbishop Edeon was represented by the Archimandrite Sebastian and Fr. Arseny Tsiotrowsky, secretary of the Consistory. Russian, Greek, Serbian, Syrian and other Eastern churches were represented. The Russian national hymn and an anthem from the Greek liturgy were sung.

The Rev. Dr. Arthur Lowmound declared in his sermon that the war would give a tremendous impulse to the movement for Christian unity.

Old John Street Celebrates
The Old John Street Methodist Episcopal Church celebrated its sesquicentennial yesterday. Samuel Dwight Chown, general superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the Dominion of Canada, found in his anniversary sermon a happier commemorative than the president of America's Revolutionary soldiers when Secretary Baker hit upon "The Englishmen and Canadians fighting in the trenches to-day are like those who fought in the trenches of the same old England." "They are fighting for the same ideals. Instead of George III it is now the Kaiser."

"George Washington was an English gentleman who fought to protect his country from a despot in whose veins flowed a dominant strain of German blood. English statesmen championed his cause and patriotic and conscientious English officers resigned rather than fight against him. So sympathetic were the people of England with the colonists that it was necessary to go to Germany and import the Hessians to fight against your liberty."

Celebrates 160th Birthday
The Scotch Presbyterian Church, at Central Park West and Ninety-sixth Street, which was an organization for twenty years before the birth of the Republic, began yesterday the celebration of the 160th anniversary of its founding. The festivities will continue for a week.

The church first stood near where the Equitable Building is now erected. In 1835 it moved to Crosby and Grand Streets, and in 1853 to Fourteenth Street, near Sixth Avenue. In 1893 it moved to its present location.

COLUMBIA GETS GIFTS FOR DENTAL SCHOOL
\$125,000 Contributed Toward Maintenance Fund

One contribution of \$100,000 and another of \$25,000 have been received toward the \$1,000,000 foundation and maintenance fund for the Dental School of Columbia University.

The giver of the larger amount stipulates that the money be spent to equip a room to be known as the William Jarvis Infirmary, in memory of his brother, Dr. William Jarvis.

AN ENGAGEMENT
Miss Anne Winifred Mitchell, daughter of William Mitchell, of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, has announced her engagement to Joshua Weiner, of New York, N. Y.

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ONLY 12,650 RECRUITS FOR U. S. ARMY IN YEAR

Number Now About 34,000 Short of Full Strength

Figures received from the War Department were quoted by the National Security League yesterday in support of a fresh appeal for universal service. With all the stimulus of the excitement along the border and the promise of action, only 12,650 men have enlisted in the army since September 30, 1915, and there are now fewer than 100,000 regulars in the service, exclusive of the Philippine Scouts, Quartermaster Corps and Medical Corps.

This number falls not only far short of that which the President was authorized by the emergency act to enlist, but is almost 14,000 short of the authorized army strength under the old law. The emergency act permitted an addition of 20,000 men.